MR. MACLEAN ALSO PRESENT.

HIS APPEADANCE PETERDAY AT THE MESSAGE PROPERTY OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

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but a Message of the Board-The Write of Nandaman Obtained by Mr. MacLean.

The news that Mr. Charles F. MacLean and taken leady proceedings to the ground of the commissioner of the com Voorhis to the room of the latter. The door of the small room, adjacent to Commissioner Wheeler's room, where the meetings of the Beard are usually held, was securely locked, and commissioner French had quit the building. The usual hour of meeting passed without any indication that the Board was to convene, and then there were rumors that Commissioner Voorhis and Mr. MacLean intended to burst open the door and hold a meeting by themselves. Messengers were running through the building in haste from one Commissioner to another, and all the influential politicians had private information that the Board was to meet in ten minutes. Repeated inquiries were made of Commissioners Wheeler and Voorhis, to which they finally responded by anying there would be a meeting as soon as Commissioner French returned. An hour and a laid passed before Mr. Prouch returned. Then, at 12% P. M., Commissioner Voorhis, and the force of the table. Commissioner French sat in the President's place at the head of the table. On his right sat the chief clerk, Mr. Kip, and next to him sat Commissioner Wheeler, smoking a cigar. Opposite to Commissioner French sat Commissioner Voorhis, and next to him Mr. MacLean. The small room was crowded with spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read was crowded with spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read was crowded with spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read was crowded with spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read with a spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read was crowded with spectators immediately. No time was lost in getting to business, for Mr. French at once said: The clerk will read to the result of the proper securities as very erroneous

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as a very brief pause, and Mr. Voorhas broke
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Commissioner French ordered a vote on the resolution, which was lost without debate. Messrs. Wheeler, French, and Nichols voted against it, and Mr. Voorhis voted in its favor. The name of Mr. MacLean was not called, and he did not attempt to vote.

Mr. Voorhis then offered the following resolution, which was acted upon in the same way, with precisely the same result:

Resolved, That the chief clerk be and hereby is directed to expunce from the records of the proceedings of the Board of Follies the minutes of an alleged meeting of the Board held on the 12th inst., at which there was not a quorum of the Board present, only two Commissioners, Messrs, Wheeler and French, being in attendance thereal, and all proceedings there and then transacted in the name of the Board of Poline, are, for the results above set forth, hereby set saids and declared void and of so effect.

Mr. Voorhis then said he had one other reso-

Resided, That the papers emanating from the Supreme Court and on file or otherwise in possession of this Huard relating to the lituration between Mr. S. B. Nichols and the Mayor of the city, be and the same are hereby referred to the Councel to the Corporation, with the reposit that he will advise this Beard at his earliest opportunity, as to the effect which the said papers have

LISTENING TO THE LAWYERS. THE COWLEY CASE TO BE GIVEN TO THE

JURY THIS MORNING.

The Accused Ciergyman Appears to Weep-His Lawyer's Accusation Against the Anti-Crucity to Children Society—Mr. Phelps Likening the Rev. Mr. Cowley to Squeers. The General Sessions court room was thronged yesterday as it has been on no other day since the beginning of the trial of the Rev. Edward Cowley of the so-called Shepherd's Fold. Nearly one-third of the spectators were women. The accused clergyman was attired carefully, and his white necktie was crisp and fresh. The women friends of the Rev. Mr. Cowley and his wife were present as usual.

Charles W. Brooks summed up for the debeen a case of such complete prejudgment; the public voice found him guilty before he entered the court room. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has supplied the material for and has inspired the prosecution. The so-ciety has a motive, in individuals deemed the most potent, for its efforts. The act creating it gives it the right to all fines imposed at its in-stance in this State, unless the fines are other-wise disposed of by previous enactment. It had another motive, lying in the world-wide fame that must redound to it from the conviction of a clergyman of cruelty to a child. The records of every court having jurisdiction The records of every court having jurisdiction in such matters show a great mass of prosecutions, in the main unfounded by the society. The trustees of the Fold were divided by internal dissension, litigation ensued, and the revenue of the Fold from the city treasury was withheld. Edward Cowley did not desert the poor little waifs in his care. He did not turn them into the streets—though he knew that he had nothing else to depend upon for their support than voluntary contributions—class the doors of the Fold, and bid them go elsewhere for shelter. Mr. Phelps would probably say that it would have been better for the children if Mr. Cowley had done so. He would say that it would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Cowley, for he would have been better for Mr. Litter in the form of the withheld income. If he erred in judgment, and the could until the hitigation being ended, brichtness should return in the form of the withheld income. If he erred in judgment, and the couldition of Louis when he entered St. Luke's Hospital—they had no right to consider any other evidence than that relating directly to Louis Victor—resulted from this error, the jury must acquit him. To convict him they must be satisfied, under the statute upon which the indictment was based, that he wilfully and intentionally, not erroncously nor inadvertently, withheld from Louis Victor the food, clothing, and modicine essential to his well-being.

"You have heard, gentlemen," Mr. Brooke said, in the bosom of the Professant Episcopal Church, and and its gentle influences. You have heard, also, that he is a mi in such matters show a great mass of prose-cutions, in the main unfounded, by the society.

alone. Every doubt is the property of the prisoner, and a single doubt entitles him to acquittal."

Mr. Prelps said, in beginning his argument,
that he did not propose to champion the Legisiature, the Supreme Court, the District Attorney's office, and the Society for the Prevention
of Cruelty to Children against Mr. Brooke's
attacks. These institutions appear to be tolerably well fitted to defend themselves. He proposed to confine his remarks, if he could curb
the warmth of his feelings, to the bare charge
against the prisoner at the bar. The indictment, found by the sworn grand jurors of the
city and county of New York, charged that Edward Cowiey, the prisoner, wilfaily withheld
from Louis Victor, a child under his care,
proper nourishment, and needed medicine
and medical attendance when sickness came of
the deprivation of sufficient food. If the prosecution had failed to make out any of the elements of this charge, then Edward Cowley
must be acquitted. To constitute wilfulness, as
charged in the indictment, it was not necessary
to show that Edward Cowley intended to starve
Louis Viener to death, or to kill him by withholding needed medical care and medicine. To
prove this would have been to prove that Edward Cowley was guilty, beyond question, not
of a misdemeanor, as the indictment for Mr. Cowley to say that he did not intend to injure the
child, Louis Vietor, and if needed food or medicine were withheld, it was because of his poverty. He voluntarily assumed the charge of
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erty. He voluntarily assumed the charge of Louis Vistor, and of other children, after the Itugation interrupting the income of the Fold began, and there was no mention at that time of his poverty. Mr. Brooke had referred to the testimony of clergymen as to Mr. Cowley's character. It could be summed up in the words of that most careful of careful divines, the liev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, who said, carefully. That, so far as he knew Mr. Cowley, whom he knew only as he knew other clergymen in the diocese, by repute, labored under no canonical disability." In other words, Mr. Cowley had not been convicted of any ecclesiastical offence that made him liable to ecclesiastical offence, who was not the venerable Bishop of this diocese, who probably knows more about Mr. Cowley's past than any other clergyman procurable, on this stand? We were told at the outset of this trial that the defendant, a clergyman, thirsted for an opportunity to bare his whole life to the gaze of this jury, that he might be cleared of this foul callumny. Yet you have seen how every effort on our part to raise, even by an inch, the impenerable veil that Mr. Crowley's hawpers held down over his past life, including the management of the Children's snot the first shepherd's Fold, or of the second Shepherd's Fold accept during the precise period referred to by the indictment, was frustrated."

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A MOTHER'S CRUELTY.

Turning Her Baughter and Kine-Year-Old Son Out of the House at Night. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17 .- A shocking case of eruelty was brought to light to-day by an agent of the Humane Society. Clara Jackson, about 18 years of age, was turned out of the house by her mother, night before last, in company with her brother, who is only 9 years old. The girl wandered around the streets until after midnight, and then took refuge in a neighbor's couse, who told her story to the Humane Society's agent. Clara's father left her mother some time ago on account of her bad temper-and the girl had to earn her own living. Clara some time ago on account of her bad temperand the girl had to earn her own living. Clars lived in respectable families for two or three years; but she alleges that about two years ago her mother took her away from a good place and compelled her to go to work in a house of ill reputs on Congress street, and that when she left this place to save her from ruin, the mother beat her unmercifully with a strap. Since that time she has led a life of terror, as her mother kept maltreating her for no provocation, and made her do washing for disreputable houses. When she did obtain a respectable situation her mother invariably compelled her to give it up. She also alleges that she has often before been turned out of the house at night, and that one time while wandering the atreets two policemen compelled her mother to take her in. Her little brother, who was driven out with her, was compelled to sleep in a stable on Friday and Saturday nights. When last seen he said that he intended to go down the river on a boat, and it is supposed that he has gone. The authorities have taken the malter in hand and will have the mother prosecuted. The girl is pretty and bright in appearance, and bears an excellent reputation.

Dr. Valentine Mott's Classemate.

Dr. Valentine Mott's Classmate. The remains of Dr. Thomas F. Bacelius, who died on Saturday morning in the New York Hospital, and who is said to have been a classmate of Dr. Valentine Mott, were buried yesterday in the Cypress Rills burring ground. The body had been embalianed by filelite, the Bowery undertaker, and the funcial expenses were paid by Simpson, the passibroker, after Johnston, the jeweller, by Simpson, the pawnbroker, after Johnston, the Jeweller, had previded the burial lot. The foneral service, in St. Augustin Chapel. In Houston street, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Kimber and the Rev. II. R. Huch loss, and was attended to the total St. Persons, the land loss, and was attended to the total St. Persons, the land loss, and was attended to the stew day research. In world loss, the land loss of the declared to the state of the loss of the land loss age at death. It was bridwed to the grave by four old friends of the deceased man.

The Doctor was tall and well formed. He was never known to wear a coat other than that known as the dress cost. He was for many years a New York leas British mel, but, unlike his pretotype, he made an honest fiving by serving those who called upon him for his services. Chiming that he had been a classinate of the dider Br. Wood and of Dr. Valentins Melt, he held himself above other dectors, and he would serve with no other plysician, and would take no be but the heavest. In the last years of his life he used to call daily men the low to least stack.

Harbor Master John Simpson went to an Harbor Master John Simpson went to an oyster supper on Monday night. At 3 o clock yesterday morning he awoke. He took a water pitcher and went toward his dining room to cet a drink. In going through the parlor he saw by the glummer of the moon what he took to be the figure of a burelar kneeding in front of his secretaire. Mr. Simpson crept noiselessly to the hardar and, revising high the stone pitcher, he dashed it with all his might upon the burgler a head. Then he sprang to the window and shouted "Police inurder!" Within a minute a policeman, some near neighbors and Mr. Simpson were in the parlor cried.

"There' there he is—there!" yelled the Harbor Master. A shout or isongher followed. Mr. Simpson had theyon his own but on his wife's waterproof closk, and hed misstaken the image thus smale for a kneeling burelar.

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MAGGIE BURTON'S INSANITY.

The Cruel Fate that Brove One Trustin

from Port Jervis to pay a visit to her uncie's folks near Lackawaxen. She went on the Honesdale from Port Jervis to pays visit to her uncle's folks near Lackawaxen. She went on the Honesdale way freight train. When within three miles of her destination, the car she was riding in was wrecked by the locomotive of an eastward-bound train jumping the track and running into it. The surl was buried in the wreck. When taken out she was unconscious, and the men thought she was dead. One side of her head was crushed in. She was also badly injured in other places. She was taken as quickly as possible to Lackawaxen. The physicians said she could live only a few hours. She remained unconscious for seven days. On the zoventh day she recovered consciousness, and gradually grew better. In three menths she was around apparently as well as ever. The railroad company paid all the expenses of her siekness and gave her \$1.000 in cash. She returned to Ireland and married John Hart. She brought him. Thomas Foster, a friend of his who was hiding from arrest for poaching, and a younger sister of hers to America. They had been here only a short time when her husband robbed her of all the money she had left and he and Foster ran away, and have not been heard from since. The deserted woman went to work again in Port Jervis. A year ago her head began to trouble her so that she was unable to work more than half the time, and she lost her place. Then she was led into a life of shame. A few weeks ago she became a mother. Deserted by the man who had betrayed her, she became insane. Yesterday she was placed in the pauper insane asylum near this place. Her child is in the almshouse.

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of the second board, but the highest prices were made at the first board. Pacific Mail was also active and advancing. Eric common was comparatively weak. Lake Shore opened weak, but was firmer at the second board. Western Union Tel. was strong, but A. and P. Tel. dull and woak. St. Paul and Sloux City was more active in the early dealings, but quite variable. Houston and Texas Central was active and advancing. Sutro Tunnel was more active and dearer. Iron Mountain showed weakness. Eansas and Texas and Wabaah and Pacific were comparatively quiet. St. Paul and Minneapolis fairly active. After the second board Western Union and Ontario and Western were active and buoyant, and A. and P. Tel. partially recovered. Iron Mountain and Ohio and Mississippi were weak. The more important changes for the day were: Advanced—Metropolitan Elevated. 5: Rock Island. 5: Lake Shore. 5: Western Union 2: St. Paul and Minnesota. 2k: Chicago and Alton. 5: Union Pacific, St. Hinois Central, 1k: Pacific Mail. 2k: Ohio and Mississippi preferred. 2k. Declined-Northern Pacific preferred. 2k. Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph, 5: Del. L. and Western. 5: Jersey Central, 5: St. L. and S. F. preferred, 1k: Iron Mountain, 3k: Louisville and Nashville, 3.

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crease of earnings proportionate to that of the New York Central, its prefits should be ma-terially larger than they were a year ago.

The Cruel Fate that Drove One Trusting

It is Oft to a Pauper's Asylum.

Goshen, Feb. 17.—In 1872 there lived in
Rathlogue, Maryborough, County Queens, Ireland, a comely girl of 16 named Maggie Burton.

John Hart, a miller, and a rather wild young
man, was her lover. Maggie's parents were
opposed to her receiving the attentions of the
young miller. Maggie had an uncleding in
Sullivan County, N. Y., near Lackawaxen stastion, on the Eric Railway. She wrote to him,
saying she would like to come to America. The
uncle wrote back that she could find a good
place here to work. Maggie one day asked her
mother whether she would consent to her marrying John Hart. The mother said she would
not. Maggie ran away and took passage for
America. She reached her uncle's house, and
soon afterward got a situation in a prominent
family in Port Jervis.

In the spring of 1877 Maggie Burton started
from Port Jervis to pay a visit to her uncle's folks.

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New York this morning from President Gowen
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The Beaten bank statement shows an increase of \$945,400 in loans and \$201,700 in specie; a decrease of \$786,000 in legal tenders, \$1,287,800 in deposits, and \$9,200 in circulation.

Reports of a new contract between the Pacific railroads were freely circulated to-day. Officers of both companies denied that there was any truth in the rumors, or that negotiations looking to a new contract had been renewed. Officers of the Pacific Mail say that this company would not now enter into a contract similar to the isast one, as it would not be equal in its terms to the present prospects of the company. They further say that the company is receiving a largely increased volume of business at its reduced rates of freight and passage, and have made an agreement with the Atlantic steamship companies to pro-rate with them on overland passenger business. Its contracts with shippers require them to send all their California invoices by the company's steamers.

The Reconstruction Committee of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad, by notice elsawhere published, call the attention of the holders of the junior securities to the date on which their privilege of assenting to the scheme expires. The officers of the reorganization centract, have been reserved. The new company will begin the operation of the road free from dela, and the funds mentioned will be used for the improvement and equipment of the road with the view of making it, with prospective Western connections, a continuous through line from the West to the seaboard.

A meeting of the joint Executive Committee of the Trunk lines and the Western Freight As-

west to the scaboard.

A meeting of the joint Executive Committee of the Trunk lines and the Western Freight Association has been called for Feb. 26, in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, The subjects that will be taken up and probably acted upon are: 1. Revision of classification; 2. Revision of tariff to New England Interior points; 3. Revision of live hog tariff: 4. Lumber tariff during the summer, from April 1. 1880; 5. Rates on whister; 6. Adoption of percentages of East bound business from Ashland, Beardstown, 4c.; 7. Adoption of a plan of making foreign rates the same via all Eastern ports between the same points of shipment and destination; 8. Investigation of charges of cutting rates; 9. Revision of the organization and rules of the Committee.

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The total value of the exports of provisions and tallow from the United States in January last was \$9,498,957, against \$10,436,359 in January, 1879. For the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1880, the total value of the exports was \$60,880,735, and for the same months in the preceding year, \$62,990,688.

The Consolidated Bank of Montreal will resume payment on the 1st of March. Creditor banks and the Government will withhold their claims for the present.

The Manchester Gurdian this morning says: "The subsidence of the activity in cotton has perceptibly influenced business here. Thetone of the market is quieter, and there is none of the excitement of a considerable part of last week. Prices, however, are firmly maintained, and yarns for export are somewhat higher. Producers are mostly well supplied with orders, and are confident of the maintenance of current rates, especially for clott."

A meeting of the merchant steel manufac-

TUESDAT. Feb. 17.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Have been firmer, but to-day were only moderately active, and prices were harder steady, except for wheat feel, which is very scarce and higher. We quote Flour—No. 2. \$4.925; somethies, \$3.26.50; extra \$1.000, do. XX and IXX. \$6.000, extra \$1.000, do. XX and IXX. \$

Live Stock Market.

New York, Tassday, Feb. 17.—The 320 frush heef cattle received, this morning were consigned of ext in a wholesate city similarity or and there were no sales. Dressed heef dull in Washington Market at 6546 from he for poor top prime sides. Shipments to-day, 76 the first of the prime sides. Shipments to-day, 76 the first of the week equal to be. B. Dressed calves decline for the week equal to be. B. Dressed calves slow at 96105c. B. S. St. Shows at 96105c. B. S. St. Shipments to day, 76 the first of the week equal to be. B. Dressed calves slow at 96105c. B. S. St. Shipments to sales a market. Of the 4 car loads received, I car load fast Mascort sheep. 193 Be. veryage, chamed hands at 550 B. Dressed lambs were quiet at 6656. B. S. Gressed and at 650 S. Shipments to-day, 500 careasses of mutton (all at 4655c. Shipments to-day, 500 careasses of mutton. Live hors, 152 Be. average, at \$4.75 W. 190 Ba. with sales of 182 Outs hears, 152 Be. average, at \$4.75 W. 190 Ba. and 150 day, 154 Be. at \$4.50. Dressed heeps were fremer at 6665c. B. M. with choice light Jersey-dressed pless sold in Washington Market dais morning at \$4.505 C. Two car loads of Western dressed large, in good condition, arrived to day, for which 615c. B. B. was expected.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Tuespay, Feb. 17. As Manhattan, Kelly, Richmond, City Peint, and Nor-

folk. Samuelan, Kerry, Richmond, Cylona, Samuelan, Kerry, Richmond, Orleans, Samiel, Prinsdespida, Sa Horton, Samiel, Prinsdespida, Sa Clandon, Waltier, Mandrey, Sa Pantra, Waltier, Mandrey, Sa Pantra, Palk, Antwerp, Sa Pantra, Philipy, Chettherost, Ship Princeport, Brown, Antwerp, Bark Final, Light, Card, Dublin, Bark Farrija, Mac, Osberd, Bark Carden, Markelland, Charley, Hark Prancesco, Marisan, Gencester, Hark Prancesco, Marisan, Gencester, Hark Crandeda, Cardia, Ship Hark Candeda, C. Cardier, Genon, Bark Candeda, C. Cardier, Genon, Bark Candeda, C. Cardier, Genon,

ARRYLD OUT.

Sa Neckar, from New York Feb. 7, at Southampton, on the way to Bromen.
Sa Excellent, from New York Jan. 30, at Leith.

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